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THE EVENING CRITIC.

LACONIC LOCALS.

JAP, scrap and Xmas pictures, J. Jay Gould, 421 Ninth street.

Hughey Dougherty was the name of one of Judge Snell's victims to day.

ELISHA P. PHILLIPS, of the Supreme Court of Virginia, was admitted to the bar of this District to-day.

A LARGE metallic fower-shaped public clock has been placed in position on the new Postonies aumes on Eighth street. It is a very beauful piece.

BURNLES A. BECKER, an Alexandria merchant, who came to this city and got on a

merchant, who came to this city and got on a spree and hired a back and drove around for hen hours, declined to pay the back hire, and has been fined \$10 or thirty days.

MADELINE SINCLAIR was represented in the Folice Court to-day by counsel to answer a charge of keeping a bawdy-house. A plea of guilty was entered and a flue of 450 imposed and paid.

and paid.

The coroner's jury, which investigated the railroad accident at Rockville, Md., on Sunday last, brought in a verdict last night of "eriminal negnigence on the part of the railroad company."

WILLIAM SLAVIN, a venerable veteran, who claims to have come to this diy from healthnore to draw his pension money and has been on a protracted drunk, was in the Police Court to-day and went to the workhouse for litry days at his own request.

Policeman Horn this afternoon arrested william Fattison, colored, who was attempting to sell some door-knobs, looks, and a horse-blanket, which the officer supposed were stolen, as Pattison has a bad reputation. He is looked up at the Fifth Precinct station. AT a meeting of the stockholders of the lede Mining and Reduction Company held last evening the following board of directors were elected: W.S. Hoge, Alex, Elliott, Ir., C. T. Nutze, A. F. Child's, T. B. Penicks, J. M. Chiadsey, W. H. Chadsey, M. W. Mitchell and John Tweedale.

Join Tweedale.

EUGENE MACK, a young man who came in on one of the late trains last evening in a state of exhibitant, who arrested by Officer Reamey on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct, and undertook to resist arrest and assault the officer and a colored man named flerry Thomas. Fines were imposed in all the casea.

Lizzie Jackson, a colored girl, was charged in the Folice Court to-day with house-breaking. Henry Mathews, the father-in-law of the defandant, testified that Lizzie didn't come home sarily enough to sut his views, so he locked her out and when she returned she had to climbin through a rear window for which her father-in-law charged her with house-breaking. The case was notice present.

Richard Griffin, a young man of

which her father-in-law charged her with housebreaking. The case was notile prossed.

RICHARD GRIFFIN, a young man of previous good chargets, a scharged in the Police Court to-day with exposing his person to schoolgids in South Washington. Griffin acknowledged making indecent motions, but denied the exposure and the case was continued for additional testimony. The police officers and several citizens testified to Griffin's actions and Officer Bransom testified to a confession of the prisoner when he was captured after a long chase.

CHARLES DENT, a colored man, who keeps a cigar shop on M street, between Twentieth and Twonty-thet streets northwest, was charged in the Police Court to-day with keeping a disorderly house. The evidence was charged in the Police Court to-day with keeping a disorderly house. The evidence what large crowds of disorderly and distreputable colored man and boys congregate at that large crowds of disorderly and street in the state of the colored man and they are congregated the establishment hast infat, and arrested the establishment has not play to be the disorderly humates. Dent was fined \$25 for keeping a disorderly house, and the other were put under personal bonds on charges of vagnatoy.

A MEETING full of interest and import-

A MEETING full of interest and import-A MEETING full of interest and importance was held by Clements Lodge of Good Templars last evening, at Washington Hall, corner Third street and Fennsylvania avenue southeast. The greatest interest is manifested by the members in the arrangements for the attendance of the members of the ledge and order generally at Waugh M. E. Church, corner Third and A streets northeast, on Sunday evening next, when the Rev. Mr. Downs will deliver a sermon to the lodge. It has been arranged that all the members of the order will meet in the basement of the church at 7 o'clock p. m. on Sunday, Mr. John R. Mahoney, No. 315 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, the chief templar of the bodge, will cheerfully fornish any information that may be desired regarding the order.

WASHINGTON PERSONAL—Professor Geo. M. Arth, 518 Eighth street southeast, Washington, D. C., was attacked with so severe a pain in the feot that he could scarcely, walk. St. Jacob's Oil, liberally, used, entirely cured him.

AMUSEMENTS.

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NATIONAL THEATRE.

Jefferson played the "Poor Gentleman" last night to a large audience. The play will be repeated to-night. "Hip van Winkle" to-mornow night and Saturday matinee and night. Thomas W. Keene next week.

Margaret Mather as Problem last night was greeted by a very large andlence. She appears to-night as Left. "As You Like it" Friday and Saturday nights. "Jameo and Juliet" matinee Saturday. Barry and Faynext week.

THEATRE COMIQUE.

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LYCKUM LENTURIS.

Bev. T. De Witt Talmage will lecture at the Congregational Church next Wednesday even-ing on "The Cruelties, Monstrealites and Menuness of Modern Infidelity." Seats at Joseph Free's book store.

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AT THE HINE.

The Skating Hink was crowded last night with morry skaters, on the occasion of its copening for the season. Every one was treated with the utmost Curitary by the gental manwith the utmost Curtis y by the gental man-ager, Judging by the crowd last night, these tri-weekly assemblies will be largely pat-ronized.

Highly Important.

All purchasers of holiday goods should see the large stock of steel engravings, chromos, stotype engravings, pleture-frames, work-boxes, jewel-boxes, dressing-cases, fancy porcelain ware, Japanese scode, Christines cards and many other articles, at Veerhoff's, 916 Seventh street.

The Ex-Army Nurses.

The regular monthly meeting of the exArmy Nurses' Association was held on Tuesday night at No. 544 L street northwest, with
a full and interesting attendance. In the absence of Dr. Busan R. Esson, first vice-president, Mies Harriet P. Dame, second vicepresident, presided. During the meeting a
pleasant letter was read by Miss Dame from
Colonel Dillon, commander of Meade Post, 6;
A. R. cordially inviting the members of this
association to attend their camp-tire and
social on the ocasion of the reception tendered the grand oneampment of the G. A. R.
of the United States. The invitation was accepted with a vote of thanks.

Among other Huns of Interest and goodwill
brought before the ladies were letters from
the Woman's National Relief Association, and
the New York auxiliary of the same, extendlog the right hand of fellowahlp and moral
support, and informing the members of the
artecisation that they had been made members
of the auxiliary, as well as of the national organization.

New Goods. Chris, Xander's new store, recently opened at 509 Seventh street, attracts public attention with its fine stock of imported and home felloacies. Call and examine before purchas-

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BOWEN A DISGRACED MAN aid the Court To-day—Merrick and His Queer Advice to Brewster Cam-eron—Interesting Proceedings.

cron—Inferesting Proceedings.

The cross-examination of the witness, Browster Cameron, by Mr. Smith occupied the latter part of the session in the Dickson case as Folice Court yesterday, and was not completed when the court adjourned.

Cameron was asked for a sketch of his life, which he proceeded to give and which showed that he was bern in Monteur County, Pa., and lived there and in Northamberland, Snyder and Lancaster Counties until 1876, when he was appointed postudies inspector at St. Louis and embedgmently at Little Rock, Ark. These appointments were through the influence of Marshall Jewell. Witness invested extensively through Texas in the discharge of his dities. In February last he was appointed agencial agent of the Department of Justice, at a salary of St. 750. He was appointed under the appropriation for the detection and punishment of crime. Witness outlined his duties, and said they included investigating the charges of impering with the Star-Bonte Jurors.

during the trial, and did not know that "Puf-fer" Moore moved into an adjoining house in order to watch Mr. Dickson's movements, Witness described his intimate relations with Bowen and Hoover, and their dining wining, riding and driving together. He admitted that their relations were very intimate and triendly, and that they were almost con-stantly together.

The Trio Drave Together in the Attorney-General's carriage, but witness denied that such rides were for pleasure. Witness did not know whether he and the other gentlemen had driven south of the Avenuest night in the Attorney-General's carriage or not

nite at hight in the Attorney-toneria's carriage or not.

Judge Snell interfered with the examination as to the relations of Cameron, Howen, and Hoover, and Mr. Smith said that it was of the utmost importance to prove that these three convival apirits were at this time in constant communication, and were forming and carrying out a vile complicacy, by which to lujure the reputation and character of a good citizen and deprive him of his liberty. He desired to demonstrate that it was Not Mr. Dickson on Trial,

Not Mr. Dickson on Trial, but the conspirators against virtue and honor, Rowen, Cameron and Hoover,

This assertion made quite a sensation, and Governor Wells made a desperate effort to turn the tide of sentiment which the cross-examination had called forth, but proving unsuccessful in this, entered his protest against the defense getting upon the record and into the public prints such damaging statements against his pet witnesses,

The Court overruled a series of objections by Governor Wells to an examination into what transpired after witness left the city on August 23, and declied that this was competent evidence. The court than adjourned, and the cross-examination was resumed by Mr. Smith at non to-day.

To-day's Proceedings.

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To-day's Proceedings.

Mr. Smith called attention to a line of examination which he had prepared to prove that Brewster Cameron had been engaged during the Star-Boute trial in efforts to entrap jurors and had employed agents to perform this infamous work. He believed that if he was allowed to go into the matter he would show that that Mr. Dickson was the Victim of One

of the Fonlest Conspiracies
ever devised or carried out by mortal man. He would prove that Browster Cameron had
eriginated this mass and network of corruption, and had employed such men as Fall,
"Pulifer" Moore, Leomard, Bowen, etc., to perform the most disreputable and disgusting
erimes, He would prove that throughout the
trial the witness (Cameron) had been encaged
in actions in keeping with his treatment of the
defendant, Mr. Dickson. He would endeavor
To Show Up an Infamous Gaug of
Villatins and Thileves
before the country in their true light, Mr.
Smith set out in very foreible language the
reacens why this line of inquiry should be allowed and how it would affect the credibility
of the Willess. of the Fonlest Conspiracies

of the witness.

Governor Wells protested against the inquiries,
The Court excluded the inquiry.

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Bowen Under Bouds.

Mr. Smith asked whether Bowen was in the jurisdiction of the Court.

The Court and Governor Wells said that they knew nothing to the contrary.

Mr. Smith insisted that the winness, Bowen, should not be allowed to leave the jurisdiction of the Court.

The Court suggested that Bowen be placed under bonds.

Mr. Smith asked that bonds be fixed at \$1.000.

Governor Wells said that Bowen was not in

Mr. Smith asked that bonds be fixed at \$1.000.
Governor Wells sold that Bowen was not in court, because he had advised him to keep out of the way of parties who were seeking an interriew with him, but the Governor agreed to send for Bowen, and after a discussion about the retention of winesses, the cross-examination of Brewster Cameron was resumed by Mr. Smith.

The witness, under pressure, detailed at great length the pleasure trip he and Bowen took from this city to Tucson, Articons, with lay-offs at St. Louis, where they stopped at the Southern Hotel, the most expensive in the city, and at Kansas City. After many days they reached their destination, and again banked together at Forter's Hotel, presumably the most expensive in that far-off burg, as these high-toned (7) junketers at Government expense did not spare Uncle Sam's pocket during their frequent and prolonged debauches.

The witness then proceeded to relate in tear-

debauches.
The witness then proceeded to relate in tear-ril tones how he had been deceived by Bowon (who probably had borrowed money from him and falled to repay it).

Feculiar Official Duties. Peculiar Official Buttes.
The witness here went on to say, in the face of the intimacy he had testified to as existing between him and Bowen, that he had never really been friendly to that person—that their relations were only of an official character; such, for instance, as dining and wining at restaurants, driving in the Department of Justice carriage to notorious dives south of the Avenue, and like actions duties pertaining to the Department of Justice.

His Houor's Opinion.
Judge Snell said that Bowon's reputation seemed to have been pretty well shown up and Hacussed and exhibited, but he would forbear

seemed to have been pretty well shown up and discussed and exhibited, but he would forboar to comment upon it.

Witness asked repeatedly to be allowed to detail Bowen's relations with General Crook.

Mr. Smith said: "This witness is always harping upon Crook, Crook, Crook, white it seems to me that there has already been chough crookedness in this case."

The Court wanted to know the drift of the examination.

Mr. Smith said they would prove that the witness, with Bowen and Hoover,

Were on a Junketing Expedition. Were on a Junketing Expedition,

having constant festivities at the expense of the Department of Justice.

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the Department of Justice.

The Court—"Theu you had better get a Congressional investigation."

Judge Cuppy—"We intend to do so."

Witness continued to talk about General Crook, and Mr. Smith inquired how many Crooks were in the party. The question was ruled out.

Rowen a Disgraced Mau.

Mr. Smith pressed the inquiry as to, howen's infamous character, but Judge Smill said:
"Bowen was put on the stand as a Government witness, and was now a disgraced manifegraced meet gravely and seriously, and that was enough."

The witness continued his tale with greaminuteness, First heard of the charges at Los Angeles. Names were not given in the disjects, but he suspected flowen and asked him for his had shown his commission to Dicksen. Howen could not received.

Witness reluctantly acknowledged that on his way West, at Columbus, Ohlo, on August 24, he mailed a letter to the Attorner-General describing the occurrences at Driver's on August 25, and

His Official Part.

His Official Part His Official Part
in that interesting scene. In his letter witmost treated of various subjects, and among
them the occurrences in which thinself, Bowen,
and Mr. Diekson participated at Driver's.
This letter, which singularly enough has
not hedror been mentioned, was written on the
train between Pittsburg and Columbus, and
mailed at Columbus. Witness said that many
things which were mentioned in his San Francisco amidavit were not mentioned in his latter,
Merrick and Ker's Advice.

Merrick and Ker's Advice. Witness was called upon to dotalt his conversation with Merrick and Ker when he asked their advice as to seeing Dickson.

Witness waid Merrick and Ker ridiculed the diea that Dickson was desirons of being purchased and lold him (witness) that It was his dust to see Hickson.

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Howen had reported only the outlines of his
thereries with Blekson, but had not named
the sum of money. Witness objected to going
to see Bickson, and preferred earnessly, but
finally went under the direction of Marrick

Witness believed that when he went to se Inder the Orders and Authority of Meesir, Merrick and Ker.
Witners then gave the details again of how he didn't see Dickson.
The cross-examination of Canieron was continued until adjourns

CHRISTMAS CARDS, at Parol & Whittington's,

NEWCOMB, THE NATURALIST,

NEWCOMB, THE NATURALIST,
Of the Jeannette Expedition, Testifles Before the Board of Investigation To-Day.

It was 11 o'clock to day before the reading o
Norse testimony of yesterday was concluded
Ninderman and Norse were in the room during the reading. Baymond B. Newcomb was
then sworn. He said he rated as a scaman on
the Jeannette, but his special duries were
those of a naturalist and taxtidermiat. He
joined the Jeannette at Marc Island in July,
1870. He had no satoments to make of the
condition or of the management and loss of
the Jeannette, nor of the arrangements made
for the

Retreat from the Wreck,

The Late Jerome J. Collins.

the witness was then cross-examined. He knew nothing of any trouble between De Long and Collins. He was asked what Collins had said to him on the subject. The Judge-Advicate objected to the question as likely to bring out hearsay evidence and the court was cleared.

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When the open session was resumed it was announced that the objection was susained.
The witness was asked if he had not had some trouble himself with De Long.
This was objected to by the Judge-Advocate on the ground of trelevancy.
The objection was sustained.
The witness, in answer to a question concerning the

Loss of Callius, Notes, said he knew of no notes beyond a large journal which Collins kept, and which wont down in the ship. In the opinion of the witness collins had every right to rescue his journal had he so desired.

"What did Collins say to you," the witness was asked, "when you showed him your note-book, as to what he proposed to do when he reached land?"

This was objected to by the Judge-Advocate, who claimed that it would be hearsay evidence, and the objection was sustained.

The witness was then asked whether he had not had

Trouble With Chief-Engineer Mci-Loss of Collins' Notes.

Trouble With Chief-Engineer Mel-

Trouble With Chief-Engineer Meiville
after reaching the Lena Delta. The question
was objected to and the objection was sustained.
The witness, in answer to questions, said
that he had no knowledge that the retreat was
at any time delayed by De Dong feigning sickness. He said it seemed to him, though, that
the time occupied in reaching and staying at
Bennett Island might have been used in making way south.
He could not say whether the delay at Bennett island to repair the beats was necessary
or not, as he was not able to judge, not having
examined the condition of the boats. He could
not say what induced the commanding officer
to delay the erreat in order to land on Bennett
Island. During their stay at Januaveniak, no
party of any size could have been sent in
search of the first and second cutter, owing to
the physical condition of the nen. I leducant
Danchlower made one trip, but witness did
not know how far he proceeded. He remomhered that Danchlower attributed his fallure
to the bad condition of the less.
The witness had never had any experience
in the Arctic regions prior to joining the Jeannette Expedition, and the only opportunities
he had of observing the amount of food on
board, the condition of the less.

In response to other questions about colling
the wincess and that Mr. Collins was respect
ful toward the other officers. The crew
ireated Mr. Collins with the respect due an
officer, and be in turn, as compared with the
other officers, was respectful toward the crew
the wiftens had no personal knowledge of any
trouble between the officers of the Jeanmettle shade.

At this point Lieuteant Richard Waite
with the colline with the respect of any
trouble between the officers of the Jean-

trouble between the officers of the Jeannette and Mr. Collins.

At this point Lieutenant Richard Wainwright, U.S. N, who was present in the room, asked permission to be allowed to ask the witness a few questions on statements mentioned in a letter, which he submitted to the court. He made the request

On Behalf of Lieutenant Danen

On Behalf of Lieutenant Danenhower,
who had written the letter to Commodoro
Temple, a member of the board.
Commodoro Temple, desiring to have the
matter first discussed, the Court was cleared
once more. After a consultation of about 40
minutes the session was resumed and the announcement made that the Court had not decided the matter, pending which it adjourned
until to-morrow.

The letter in controversy is simply a letter
identifying Lieutenant Wainwright and containing a request from Danenhower that the
former be granted permission to question
Newcomb as to certain conduct of the latter
during the expedition. The Court declined to
give the letter out to-day for publication.

A Large Lot of gent's fine call gailers, fermer price, \$3.25, now reduced to \$2.50, at Hichold's Boston Shoe House, No. 924 Seventh street north-west. A souvenit presented to cach pur-

EAST WASHINGTON.

Another old East Washington landmark passed away last night at 90 clock in the person of Mrs. Virginia Frankoni, who has resided for the past fifty yours in the old three-story brick dwelling next to Steinle's confectionery store on Pennsylvania avenue. She was 70 years of age, and many of the old residents will remember when she arrived from Italy during the term of President Madison. Her father was one of the famous scalipors of that period, and was brought to this country with his family by the Government for the purpose of executing some statuary work which now ernaments the Capitol building. Among the specimens of his handlwork is the large marble clock which hangs over the main doorway of the old Hall of Representatives. Notice of funeral to-morrow.

Among the many attractions at the fortherem in the Capitol building conting fair for the benefit of End Engleston's Tempestrance Tabernacie will be a handsome

coming fair for the benefit of Bud Engleston's Temperarance Tabornacle will be a hardsom opright plane, from Motzerott & O., to be voted to the most popular munician; a silver set to the most popular lady; a silver pitcher to the most popular lady; a silver pitcher to the most popular length and the most popular gentleman; handsome desk to the most popular gentleman; handsome desk to the most popular newspaper man. The lait will take place from the 21st to the 23d instants. The prize season tickets will be sold at firty cents each, and a handsome cloak, worth sell, will be presented to the lady that sells the largest number. The latter is now on exhibition in Baum's window. Every indication now points to a successful event.

A number of Anacestia ladies met last eve-

A number of Anacostia Indies met last evening for the purpose of taking action favorable toward having an "Anacostia table" in Bed Eagleston's fair.

The public wagon-stand in East Washington, where vehicles can be found during the day, is at the northeast corner of Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue east.

A lovefeast will be held this evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at Washington Band of Hope will meet this evening at the Seamen's Referat, 714 Latreet southeast.

Enst Washington Business Notes. East Washington Business Notes.

If you desire anything in the millinery line sure and visit Mrs. C. Stratton's store, cooper of Pennsylvania avenue and Third stree ast. All the latest styles in bonnets, hats an ther goods at low rates.

other goods at low rates.

A full stock of bliffits, plain and medicate dannel underwest, bese in great variety, unbrellas, tles, scaris, hats, caps and other good found in a. first-class gent's furnishing store at Mr. Joseph Waltemeyer's, 1915 Fennsylvani avenue cast.

at Mr. Joseph Wallemeyer's, 305 remsylvania arenue cast.

Winter drinks in greatvariety at Jee Plate's, 219 Fennrylvania arenue esst. Also optiers and game served in the style. Turkey and tabbitraffies nearly every night.

Professors Birmingham and Galway's massue solvee occurs at Washington Hall tonight. It will be a folly occasion. Professor Runger's orchestra will do the 'music act.'

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Ann Green, widow of the late Ammon Green, alted quite suddenly at her residence, 114 Maryland avenue northeast. She was an estimable lady and her sudden denies is deplored by her many friends.

As the holidays approach Mr. F. Steinie, the old-established confectioner, is bestirring himself and filling his palatial store with everything in the confectionery inc. Found and fruitakes, foreign and domestic fruit, candies, American and French; becervant and water-lose, etc. Orders for poind, fruit or wedding-cakes promptly attended to. Store, No. 119 Pennsylvania avenue, Capitol Hill.

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deduction on boys' exercents at C. Daum's Doesn't Like Repudiation. Incianapolis Times.

Congress should not entertain the propesition for the admission of bakota as a State until she first arranges to pay her honout debts. Hepudiation, in all its forms, should be condemned. There is no better time to set a precedent than in the case of Dakota. Senator Hale of Maine deserves the thanks of all honest people for the manity stand be has taken in this matter.

Scalakin garments, like cashmere shawls never go out of vogue.

SOUTH WASHINGTON.

Harbornaster Sulten reports the following new arrivals at the wharves for yesterday. Schooner Oliver Underwood, Captain Kondrick, 30 cords wood for gasket, schooner Har Ella, Captain Olden, 30 cords wood for Harborner Captain Bursses, 460 tons toe for Migh. 60, schooner Mattle and Mand, Captain Kelly, 405 bushels oysters for market, schooner J. W. Orey, Captain Clear, 400 bushels cysters; schooner Ella, Captain Sparrow, 400 conditions, 800 cushels oysters, proary Shithing Light, Captain Thomas, 900 cushels oysters, proary Shithing Light, Captain Thomas, 900 cushels oysters, pungy Shithing Light, Captain Aure, Captain Russell, 800 bushels cysters, echooner Bainer, Captain Chiscitine, 800 bushels oysters. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is re-orted to be crowded with work at present and many new hands have been given employ

ment.

The washout under the sidewalk on D street, between Thirteenth and Thirteen-and-a-half streets, is not yet filled in. The sidewalk is table at any time to cave in and is a source of much apprehension to the residents of the weighborhood.

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A large number of the life b) work on the pile-drivers have arrived in the city and are stopping at the various hostelires of South Washington.

The colored citizens coming from Virginia across the Long Bridge frequently bring cargoes of 'coons and 'possums to supply the holiday demand for delicacies. Some of the animals are brought from far into the interior of the State.

The longboat Lady of the Lake, which left Washington several days ago, became fastened in the dechelow Fort Washington and was cruched in and yesterday was taken to Alexandrio for repairs. The lee extends entirely across the river, and lit is impossible to navigate without the assistance of tugs.

The large three-masted schooner Alfred Earbrook, leaded with coal from Philadelphia, landed at Curter's whart this morning. The explain reports that he had much difficulty on the trip in account of the vast quantities of floating ice, especially in the Delaware River.

Since the commencement of the heavy business in the fall the Baltimore & Potomac Company has been gradually making more encreachments on the streets, and sometimes even as far as Thirtoentic street vehicles find it impossible to pass on account of the shifting treight trains.

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Henry Johnson, the colored thier who some lays ago stole several overcoats from Goldstein, the clothier, on Four-and-a-half street, was yesterday sent to the workhouse for ninety days by Judge Snell. The missing articles have been recovered by Officet Taraburg. Henry is a notorious culprit of his section, and his term at the university of labor will be halled with joy by our merchants and eithers.

and C streets southwest, nothing but pure, unadulterated milk and cream is sold. Fine butter is mady a speciality at this diary.

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WEST WASHINGTON.

Columbia Boat Club held a meeting, at which the committee on the fair made their final report, showing the gross receipts to have been 44,200, and a net profit of \$5,000, as there expenses were greater than expected. Everything has been fitted up in the most approved style in their handseme suite of rooms in the Lemon building, 1425 New York avenue, which was given by Receisior Tent No. 47, 1. O. R., at the new Market Hall last night, was a very successful affair.

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The funeral of Hezskinh Orme, colored, took place yesterday at 3 o'clock from Christ Church. He had been a communicant of that church about forty years, and was probably the oldest member of it. He died at the advanced age of 90 years. Rev. A. R. Staart, the rector, performed the burial service, and the pail bearers at the church were Messes, C. M. Matthews, E. D. Hartley, M. J. Adler and J. O. Ellason, and S. Chase, C. Moseby, J. Active and G. Hamilton as bearers to Mt. Zion Cemetery, where the interment was made.

High-fide: 10 -18 this evening and 11:13 a. m. to-morrow, becember 15.

There will be an entertainment given at Curits Hall this evening by the pupils of the various schools, the proceeds from which will be applied to the tund being raised by the leachers for the purchase of a library.

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